MACY LIKELY TO BE SING SING WARDEN

Osborne and Riley Confer With Governor Glynn on Appointment.

TO PUSH PRISON REFORM

Nev. 14 .- Indications to-nigh Valentine Everit Macy of Ossinappointed warden of Sing State Superintendent of

a the day Thomas Mott Osborne Sing Sing prison if it would with his life work started at department, should Supt. Riley

administered in the in-

and management inaugurated He feels that he ie work in which he is now en he can as warden of Sing

He spoke of Mr. Macy in

Everit Macy, Westchester y superintendent of the in New York March 23, He was educated in the College of olumbia University, graduated in 1893, ised his profession. He has a director on many boards, in-bose of the Mechanics and Metals Bank, the Bank of Long Island, Trust Company, Seaman's Savens Borough Gas and Elec-and others. In addition to Provident Loan Society, he Teachers College, the Uni-National Civic Federation by the Democrats, Progresd Independence League for a large majority. devote more time and attention are of the poor inmates he relinplied himself to a scientific study neighbors Mr. Macy is known farmer. He is fond of the the farm and is frequently be a submitted to him on those motions. The lutely bare of day they were floor. For the farm and is frequently be a submitted to him on those motions. The lutely bare of day they were floor. For the farm and is frequently be a submitted to him on those motions. The lutely bare of the were both unjudicial. he obtained in this investigation histration has devoted its enerward the elimination of pauperism. of the farm and is frequently

JERSEY HOMES BURNED IN RAGING FOREST FIRES

Houses of S. Van Ness and F. C. Linderman Destroyed-Timber Land Swept by Flames.

LER, N. J., Nov. 14.—The forest which have raged in the mountains vicinity for the last two days were arming late to-day, but it is believed be greater part of the danger is past. opton Plains, Pompton Lakes Bor-liverdale and Bloomingdale hun-of persons have been kept busy the fires in bucket brigades to t the flames from spreading to their and other buildings. Despite their however, a large barn belonging to Ness was destroyed at Pompton

a time it was feared that the high delay in bringing the cases to trial were might carry sparks from the fires woods about the powder mills in all, and a close watch was mainthroughout the evening. Though rat fire broke out only yesterday on in Pancake Hollow the flames y spread to the crest of CUG Hill east side of Pomoton Lake, and y many miles of valuable woodland ming hundreds of fine mapic, chester and oak trees have been destroyed. dy many miles of valuable woodland ching hundreds of fine maple, chestind oak trees have been destroyed, ackensack, N. J. Nov. 14.—The Blue section of Montvale, along the westinge, was seriously threatened all might and to-day by forest fires ching out in a line of two miles. The statement continues with a recital of the steps in the perjury case against Edward M. Grout since the finding of the indictments, and tends to show that Mr Cropsey was not at fault in not having the case brought to trial up to the present time. It would have been manifestly unfair, Mr. Cropsey says, for him to have moved the case for trial while the defendant, represented by Stephen C. Baldwin, was claiming that he was not ready.

It appears from the statement that Mr. Cropsey's particular objection is to Justice Marean. cal Reformed church at Oak-

was threatened at midnight and fire-remained at the building all night. I fires are also reported raging at along the Pullsades and at Cliff-Fort Lee and Tenaffy. fires have started in the dry

of the meadows around buildings are in danger

DIXIE'S DAUGHTERS ADJOURN. ban Francisco Will Be the Next

Convention Place. AVANNAII, Ga., Nov. 14.—The United orghters of the Confederacy adjourned afternoon after selecting San Francias the place of meeting for the leval convention in 1915.

One of the features of the closing ses-ion was the launching of a boom for the election next year of Mrs. Walter D. election next year of Mrs. Walter D.

dent Charles A. McDermott to investigate and recommend appropriate action.

Island, for president-general. Mrs.

J. Maralgier of Virginia got the ensement of the convention for the Home

Needy Confederate Women in Richand, but Mrs. Josephus Daniels was
able to secure a similar endorsement
the home in Washington.

The vote was 72 to 62 to have the committee appointed at once. Mr. McDermott announced that he would name the
committee in a day or two.

Leo Frank Loses Appeal; Only Hope in U.S. Court

Georgia Justices Unanimous in Refusing to Set Aside Murder Verdict on Plea Accused Man Did Not Hear Decision Read.

PRISONER UNAFFECTED WHEN TOLD OF RULING

ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—The last hope of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of appeal had been refused with calmages.

Mary Phagan, so far as the courts of "I had expected the court to be with me ong talk with Supt. Riley, and tank with Supt. Riley, and day when the State's highest tribunal handed down a decision affirming the decision of Judge Benjamin H. Hill in re fusing to grant the motion to set aside o ameliorate the conditions the verdict on the ground that Frank was

not in court when the verdict was read. All the Justices, except Chief Justice official of Fish, who is ill, concurred in the opinion The court holds that the points made by it Mr. Macy as warden of Frank in his motion to set aside the ver-

The court holds that the points made by Frank in his motion to set aside the verdict could and should have been made in his preceding motion for a new trial.

Referring to Frank's contention that he had a right to be present when the verdict was read and could not waive such right, the court says: "It is the undoubted right of a defendant who is indicted for a criminal offence in this State to be present at every stage of his trial. But he may have the sum of the crime, according to his own conference on the factory on April 26, when Mary Phagan went there to collect her wages of \$1.20. An effort was made to show, building at the time of the crime. not would extend his operations in Auburn and would extend his operations. Sing should Mr. Macy be apof illustrating to like at every stage of his trial. But he may the State how that waive his presence at the reception of the verdict entered in his case."

him, had waived his presence, as they had

process of law, granted him as a constitu-tional right, in that he was not present when the verdict of "guilty" was returned.

he said. Frank was writing a and gave it to a friend to be mailed.

Mary Phagan, 14 years old, was found murdered on the morning after Confederate Memorial Day last year. Her body lay on a pile of cinders in the cellar of the National Pencil Factory

numanity. He is wealthy and interested in humane and phil-showed that Frank's attorneys, acting for himself participated.

limby to-night said: "I tendered fenship of Sing Sing to Mr. Osho asked for a few days to conmatter. Mr. Osborne has given during the last year in an effort into effect the reforms in prison into effect the reforms in prison into effect the reforms in prison in the process of law granted according to due to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that Frank should be tried again even though the technicality was not a sufficient ground. On his second trial process of law granted by as a constitution was again convicted and appear was made from the first conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on the day the conviction on the ground that Frank was out of court on

and Economy Found Condi-

tions "Severe."

"In the isolation building three girls

modern, humane treatment of similar

of managers of the institution

dormitories.

onfident Mr. Osborne will accept CROPSEY REPLIES TO DELANEY CONFIRMS REBUKE BY JUSTICE BEDFORD CHARGES

Calls Benedict's Conduct and Says Department of Efficiency Comments on Grout Case "Unjudicial."

Kings gave out a statement last night answering Supreme Court Justice Benefers to the rebuke as a "judicial stricture." In his remarks Justice Benedict said

that Mr. Cropsey had made a "public at member of the Supreme Court bench, and said the only cause for it was "demagogic intemperance." The cause of the rebuke was an after dinner speech by Mr. Cropsey in which he referred to the Justices of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn as "hand picked" and "lap friends" of Edward M.

Grout, who is under indictment for perjury.
"The comments made by Mr. Justice
Benedict in deciding the motions in the
Grout cases had nothing to do with the Armed with statement begins. "They were not based decisions which he rendered, the Color statement begins. "They were not based others for thirty days. The cells in which upon any matters contained in the papers the girls had spent this time were abso-submitted to him on those motions. The lutely bare of furniture, and during the

ing decided the make which was wholly administer a rebuke which was wholly irrelevant and impertinent to the proceeding before him. In the course of this judicial stricture the learned Justice said that the District Attorney had been guilty of gross misuse of the powers and duties of his office in not having brought the decident to trial."

I make guard, shoved under the door of the cell for the girl to sleep on. The cell was provided with two doors, one the usual grated door and the other a solid wooden door, which, when shut, cut off all communication with the prisoner.

"The correctional record showed that a short time ago one of the immates had been about the cell for the girl to sleep on. The cell was provided with two doors, one the usual grated door and the other a solid wooden door, which, when shut, cut off all communication with the prisoner.

fendant to trial."

Mr. Cropsey then recites the dialogue between himself and the court, which ended when the Justice refused to hear him further. Mr. Cropsey said. "Very well, there is a tribunal that will hear." It was believed at the time that Mr. Cropsey referred to the public as the "tribunal" that would hear him.

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the statement continues, "his honest aim
and endeavor has been to secure to every
defendant accused of crime all the rights
accorded him by law and the benefit of
every consideration which common fairness calls for. He has endeavored conscientiously to treat all accused persons
alike, without regard to their name, nationality, creed or so-called social position.
He has sought to see that the most
humble defendant who has neither money
nor friends receives the same consideranor friends receives the same considera-tion as every other defendant. "Every act of the District Attorney in

the Grout cases has been prompted only by the desire to discharge the duties of his office impartially to the best of his ability.

"Not Founded on Fact."

"The learned Justice's criticisms on the delay in bringing the cases to trial were not founded on fact and showed that he either did not read the papers which were submitted on the motions, or

Cropsey's particular objection is to Jus-tice Marcan. He refers to Justice Marcan as "biassed and prejudiced, as he had shown by his talk and action."

shown by his talk and action."

Mr. Cropsey also objects to the alleged statement of Justice Scudder that after the Union Bank had been closed Mr. Grout was asked to lend the prestige of his name to its presidency to insure public confidence. This statement, said to have been made by Justice Scudder, was not in accordance with the facts," Mr. Cropsey says.

Cropsey says.

The Brooklyn Bar Association has decided to linvestigate the charges made

cided to investigate the charges made by District Attorney Cropsey that the Supreme Court Justices in Brooklyn were "hand picked" and "lap friends" of the accused Edward M. Grout. Robert H. Elder, Assistant District Attorney under Mr. Cropsey's predeces-sor, made the motion at a meeting of the Bar Association providing that a committee of five be appointed by Presi-dent Charles A. McDermott to investi-gate and recommend appropriate action. There was no discussion, but some of the members wanted the motion tabled until

Expectation That Deposits Will Be Close to \$100,000,000 at the Start.

RATES AWAIT APPROVAL

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York will open for business at 10 o'clock toerrow morning. The beginning of the new banking system in this State means a sweeping change from the old national nent of reserves by the member banks went out on Friday, and this will bring in to the bank on the day of its openng practically \$100,000,000.

According to a statement given out resterday by Benjamin Strong, Jr., governor of the bank, all the national banks n this city will complete their transfers deposited by the banks in this city will be the largest banks in the city have sigminimum amount required, and it is believed that the excess deposits will exseed \$7,000,000. Under the terms of the eighteenths of this amount is the minimum eighteenths must be kept in the bank's

employees for the great institution in opened on scheduled time, as required of the twelve reserve banks of the country and announced that the new banking of the Federal reserve act, which ausystem would be put in operation on November 16, instead of on Novemeber 30, as the director's wished.

Governor Strong's Statement. The statement issued by Mr. Strong

bank on Monday was as follows:
"The Pederal Reserve Bank of New York will open for business at 10 o'clock York will open Monday and Monday morning. During Monday and Tuesday we shall be engaged in receiving the transfers of reserves of the 479 member banks. From advices which member banks. an examination of the Bedford Reformabayes been furnished us all the national banks in New York city will probably complete their transfers of reserves on Monday, and over \$87,000,000 out of the total of \$91,000,000 deposited by banks in this city will be in gold or gold certificates. A number of the banks, including some of the largest, have sigthat were found at this examination, he otal of \$91,600,600 deposited by banks in this city will be in gold or gold certificates. A number of the banks, including some of the largest, have signified their intention of depositing some portion of their reserves in excess of the minimum required. The total of such excess deposits will probably be over \$5,000,000. "The Department of Efficiency and Economy," said Mr. Delaney, "has been investigating the prisons and reforma-tories of the State for several months. Charles H. Jackson, chief examiner of the Department, spent two days at Bed-

ford and found that very severe punish-ment was inflicted upon girls who had run away or who had been violent in the desire to support the operations and use bare of furniture, and during the active were compelled to sit on the For breakfast and supper dry was served, but a substantial dinsignity was taken out for exercise morning for about a mattress was clerks, have given most gratifying evifacilities of the new banking system

first of these, which is known at Cir-cular No. 5, alludes to the circular sent out by the Federal Reserve Board last week regarding the character of paper which is eligible for discount by Federal reserve banks and the procedure to be followed in obtaining discounts. It states that the rate of discount to be established by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will be made known to the member banks when it is approved by the members of the Federal Reserve Board.

cases at the Elmira Reformatory and at the Gowanda State Hospital for the In-sane. Miss Taft, the Bedford assistant superintendent, has already spent two It specifies that the paper "should either (a) be accompanied by a written statement from an officer of the applying bank days at Elmira.

"It is the policy of the Department of Efficiency and Economy to deal directly, in this manner, with the responsible authorities in attempting to correct conditions whenever we find a disposition to cooperate, rather than to indulge in public criticism. In this case, we have received ment from an oncer of the applying bank that of his own knowledge and belief the original loan was made for agricultural, industrial or commercial purposes and complies with the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board, or (b) show on its face by indorsement a statement" that it is eligible for rediscount with Federal reserve banks under the regulations specireserve banks under the regulations specified by the Federal Reserve Board. Notes, drafts and bills of exchange offered for rediscount must not bear any Indorsement which may restrict or impair the nego

RESERVE BANK HERE Rediscount Rates Fixed OPENS TO-MORROW From 5 1-2 to 6 Per Cent.

Lower Level for the Reserve Banks of New York and Philadelphia on 30 Day Paper; Higher for West and South.

CONSERVATIVE POLICY OUTLINED FOR OPENING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Federal of the rates have been confirmed as sug-Reserve Board made public to-day the gested, the lowest suggested rate being and private banker on trial livre for all leged grand larceny, which his lawyers for the Federal reserve banks on their the situation the board felt it incumbent him was revealed to-day. It will be in

paper, to 6 per cent, which is to be be precisely foretold. charged on longer time paper by the banks of Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco,

money is more needed just now.

This was the announcement made by by the rates fixed at this ov. Hamilin:

"The governor of the Federal Reserve ing the suggestions of the twelve banks oard announced to-day that by action of that a range of 2 per cent between the board rates of discount had been estates in the different districts was too blished as follows: New York and Philthe board rates of discount had been established as follows: New York and Philadelphia, 5½ per cent, on bills or notes having a maturity of not eyer thirty days, and 6 per cent, for paper with longer maturity; Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago and St. Louis, 6 per cent, for all maturities; Atlanta, Minneapolis, Kansas, City, Lables, and Son Francisco. Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco, 6 per cent, for bills and notes bearing 6 per cent, for bills and notes bearing maturities of not over thirty days and 614

thorized it to review and determine rates eral reserve banks.

"Each of the banks was required by esterday regarding the opening of the decided degree of uniformity and many

tiability of the instrument. The proceeds of discount will be credited to the account of the member bank and a statement of

after Wednesday, November 18, the local bank will receive on deposit for collection and credit of the proceeds to the accounts of member banks, (a) checks and drafts amount of additional currency actually

57,000,000.

"Several of the large banks will also probably apply for rediscounts early in the week, and the Chemical National Bank has asked for permission to make the first rediscount in order to show its desire to support the operations and use privileges accorded to members of the clearing House Association, but will be accorded all the privileges accorded to members of the clearing those desires to support the operations and use the first rediscount in order to show its

DALLAS DISCOUNT RATE. Maximum of 6 1/2 Per Cent. Is Fixed by Washington.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14. - The Dallas Federal reserve bank officials to-day were Information for Cashiers.

Mr. Strong also sent out to the cashiers of all the member banks in this State two circulars regarding the first of these, which is known at Circular of these, which is known at Circular of these, which is known at Circular of the member banks in the first of these, which is known at Circular of the cashiers of the new banking system. The first of these, which is known at Circular of the cashiers of the member banking system. The first of these, which is known at Circular of the cashiers of the notified from Washington that the maxi-

\$377,912,190 ADDED CASH. All Issued Under Provisions of Ald-

individual rediscount rates as soon as

The board decided to-day to require surety bond of \$250,000 of the Federal reserve agent of each reserve bank. It

has not been decided whether this bond

rich-Vreeland Act. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-- The Comp-

rich-Vreeland act up to the close of business to-day was \$377,912,190.

Of this amount \$58,228,540 has thus

amount has been received for redemption other States Illinois from banks in nir

PURSE FOR MGR. J. T. WOODS.

tor With \$3,000. Parishioners of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Cross in Flatbush have presented their rector, Mgr. John

NEW LIGHT CAST ON SIEGEL BANK CREDIT

Defence Seeks to Show That Nelson Morris's Resources Were Factor.

WILL CALL V. P. SNYDER

opening day, next Monday.

The rates vary from 5½ per cent., which is to be charged by the banks of New York and Philadelphia on thirty day.

The rates vary from 5½ per cent., which is to be charged by the banks of New banks will be subject in operation cannot of Commerce, is called to the witness.

for Stegel, will endeavor to prove throug banks of Atlanta. Dallas, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

In announcing the rates Gov. Hamiling made public a statement saying that the board had thought best to adopt a consistervative policy at the outset, as the conditions under which the new banks are to do business could not be foretold with exactness at this time.

The lower rates fixed for New York and Philadelphia are a recognition of the fact that money is comparatively easier in those cities than in the West and South. It means generally that money will tend to flow through rediscount transactions from the reserve banks of these cities to the districts of the South and West, where money is more needed just now.

"It was felt that the adoption of rates of rediscount which would adequately safe-graded adequately safe-graded as provious institutions will be the wiscest policy at the conditions already set forth in the board's circular No. 13.

"The Federal reserve banks gave the right with the approval of the board at any time to change the rates and the present rates are therefore to be review. The board expects to be governed entirely by experience as the new banks to flow through rediscount transactions from the reserve banks of these cities to the districts of the South and West, where money is more needed just now."

It was said authoritatively to-night that the adoption of rates of the various institutions will be the wiscest policy at the conditions already set forth in the board's the conditions already set forth in the board's cities and the conditions already set forth in the board's cities at the south and servative policy at the conditions already set forth in the board's cities and the principal servative policy at the conditions already set forth in the board's cities and the spinning, particularly fit view of the conditions of the conditions already set forth in the board's cities and the principal set of the four the conditions of the fact that Slegel's partner, Frank E. Vogel, was a brother-in-law of Neison Morris of Chicago "It was felt that the adoption of rates of Mr. Snyder's testimony that the Nationa

From Herbert P. Howell, vice-president of the bank, Mr. Stanchfield gained It was said authoritatively to-night that the board had not attempted definitely to forecast the volume of interdistricts' he point on cross-examination that the rounteenth Street Store opened an ac-count with the National Bank of Com-merce in 1904 largely because of the friendship between Mr. Snyder and Vogel. Now he will seek to convince the jurors that the bank considered that

wide and the changes many wide and the changes many with the purpose of reducing this range rather than of regulating the flow of rather than of rath problem later, when applications are made to it to approve rediscount operations between one bank and another. In the light of the conditions revealed in the first week of the conditions revealed in the conditions revealed in the conditions revealed in the conditions revealed in the conditi

the conditions revealed in the would prob-two of business the board would prob-sty be inclined to consider changes in Store and the most important witness yet produced by the presecution, resumes applications for approval of considerable transactions between districts are taken up. tion obtained by Assistant District At torney Arthur Train, who is conducting the people's case, Champion's stock was telegraph to suggest a rate of discount will cover the agent's deputy and his the people's case. Champion's stock was for opening and all of their replies were immediate office force or will apply to bought back from him at par value just tabulated. The answers showed a very him alone. The board is inclined to make

against Siegel.
Ross M. Lovell, associate counsel with Mr. Stanchfield, said to-night that the day before Voxel died Mr. Snyder had volunteeredt oappeara saw ItnVogel coluntered to appear as a witness

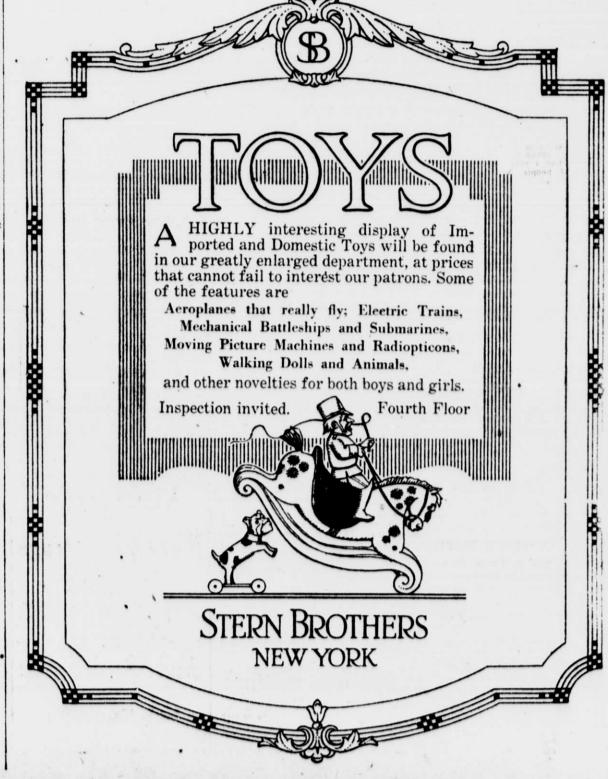
The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock

POTATO QUARANTINE NOW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Departfar been retired, leaving the net amount outstanding at the close of business tonight \$319,683,650.

The currency thus far presented for retirement has been sent in principally from New York, although a considerable amount has been received for redemption amount has been received for redemption. action was taken after a public hearing on the matter held November 13, and be-

comes effective on November 16.
Technically the Department has quariantined the whole State, but through
the cooperation of the local authorities quarant ning the two infected counties will be possible for the Federal Government to remove all restrictions upon from the area outside of these





Appropriate Suggestions for the Thanksgiving Table. FOR almost three decades the HIGGINS & SEITER Store has been known as The Leading China and Glassware House of America. How well deserved is this reputation can be appreciated when it is understood that in the regular stocks of this establishment there are more than 150 different "openstock" patterns in fine China and 100 in Table Glasswarerepresenting the world's newest and best products.

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